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THE TIMES COMPANY,

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## THIS FALL'S EXPOSITION.

On Monday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock, the State Agricultural and Mechanical Sc ciety will hold an immportant meeting at the rooms of the Bar Association in this city. At that time the Society will be recr. ganized and new officers elected, and the very interesting question whether or not we shall have an Exposition this fall will come up for consideration.

be no less great to the State. Virginia cannot expect to have her limitiess natural resources properly developed unless they are judiciously advertised. No better means of advertisement can be found than through the medium of a grand fair, at which her min, eral wealth, the products of her soil, her factories and her looms, and the varied inducements and opportunities for investment and 'immigration which she offers can be attractively presented.

Such a fair must prove at all times of incalculable advantage, but just now there is special reason why it should be held. In 1892 the great Columbian Exposition is to be held in Chicago, and it is the matter of the utmost importance that Virginia's exhibit there should be creditable to her in every respect. If she is to send on such an exhibit, it is time that she begins to arrang for it now, and a fine State Exposition this fall would be a powerful stimulu for the different counties and section of the Commonwealth to exert them lves to make a good showing her and the exhibit thus gotten together for the Richmond Exposition would be a splendie nucleus for a still grander one to b sent to Chicago. The minerals, ores woods, and other natural products of the State could be kept carefully together, and by being added to from time to time, could with little difficulty, be made worthy

Virginia at the coming World's Fair. It will be seen, therefore, that there is un usual inducement for an exposition here this fall, and the Agricultural and Mechanica Society should at once set the mechinery is notion to that end. But for it to be con pletely successful there should be entire unanimity among the members, and all

It is well known that there has existed in the past some trouble between the city and country members over the debt of the So ciety. That has been pretty well settled however, by a friendly appeal to the Chancery Court, and there seems now to b o serious obstacle in the way of a perfec understanding. One thing is certain, the State cannot get on without the city, nor without the State. They are dependent the one on the other, and both should work together in unison and har mony to their mutual advantage. It is t be hoped, therefore, that at Monday's med ing of the Society all differences will be adjusted, and that such wise and conservative action may be taken as will first secure us an Exposition, and then make it a comple

RICHMOND CITY RAILWAY. General complaint is again heard alon the line of upper Main, the principal resi dential portion of that thoroughfare, agains the serious inconvenience caused to those residing on the street by the renewal of the loud noise in the locomotion of the electricars. This noise might in time become tol erable if it were only an inconvenience, for the ear will grow accustomed even to the turmoil of Bedlam, not to speak of the roa of Niagara. But this is something mor than either an inconvenience or an annoy ance. In the first place it is calculated to property on upper Main. It has alread done so, for the noise produced by so man of the cars has continued from the begin. ning with the exception of an interval of novery considerable length, and it looks as if it would continue indefinitely unless a pul

lie protest shall put an end to it. Not only has the noise referred to caused grave annoyance and inconvenience to the warning to Republican Congressmen cially since the official misconduct asserted that they had better pass the Force that they had better pass the Force is quite in consonance with all that we know of Russian intolerance. Not much termination by the shock which it has given termination by the shock which it has given to the nervous systems of patients who were in the most dangerous stages of illness. in the most dangerous stages of illness natural rights of the citizen, the commis

"souvenir edition" of the Memphis Appeal published on its fiftieth anniver eary. It is a beautifully gotten up paper twenty-eight pages, a large portion of which is arranged in mammoth size, pam-phlet form, with a handsomely illuminated when he speaks of home rule for Ireland, as phiet form, with a handsomely illuminated cover. It contains, besides general news of the day, a complete history of the paper from its start, with cuts and portraits of the different officers, members of the staff, and attaches of the establishment. The issue is a monument to the enterprise and necess of our Southern contemporary.

when he speaks of home rule for Ireland, as that is a matter on which he is unquestionably would not be a legal tender; but they would not be a legal tender.

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ition is called to the complaints of which | enacted.

#### RIVALS OF RICHMOND.

This is eminently the age of competi and the struggle for the survival or the pretedence of the fittest is not confined to com mercial establishments and individuals The same struggle extends to cities as well nor is that struggle less continuous or less fierce because in the competition of cities

nor is that struggle less continuous or less fierce because in the competition of cities it is large aggregations of men who are pitted against each other.

In a country whose various resources are in the first stages of rapid development, as any new be observed in Virginia, it is rather a question of energy, enterprise and intelligence than of local advantages, as to which of our cities, new or old, large or small, will in the long run win in the constant which is to runmerical superiority in population or the greater amount of accumulated wealth. Let the people of Richmond bear this fact carefully in mind. Eternal com-

agree. The great benefit which it would be ing trade which our merchants have long • Richmond is acknowledged, but it would enjoyed; and secondly, as to the best method of acquiring trade in sections of country

now occupied by other cities.

Take the second proposition. Rightly, Richmond should at least divide the trade of the whole of the lower Shenandoah Valley with the city of Baltimore. It is not going too far to say that Richmond is fully entitled to all the trade of that fertile section of country, and by the exhibition of a moderate degree of energy and enterprise can certainly secure it in part. It is only necessary to construct a railway either from Fredericksburg or Quantico to Manassas Junction to form direct communication with Front Royal on the Shenandoah Valley road. The cost of constructing such a railway would be comparatively small, the expense which would be entailed being out of all proportion to the loss of the country has been enlarged by the return of these physicians, the experiments will at once be increased in number, and the poportunities for observation accordingly multiplied.

Three well known physicians of this city who have been in Berlin investigating the effect of the famous Koch lymph returned yeter day who have been in Berlin investigating the effect of the famous Koch lymph returned yeter day the most five flows the composition of the precious and potent fluid they have nothing to tell, its ingredient of the composition of the precious and potent fluid they have nothing to tell, its ingredient of the composition of the precious and potent fluid they have nothing to tell, its ingredient of the composition of the precious and potent fluid they have nothing to tell, its ingredient of the composition of the precious and potent fluid they have nothing to tell, its ingredient of the composition of the precious and potent fluid they have nothing to tell, its ingredient of the composition of the precious and potent fluid they have nothing to tell, its ingredient of the composition of the precious and potent fluid they have nothing to tell, its ingredient of the composition of the precious and potent fluid they have nothing to tell, its ingredient of the composition of the precious and potent he expense which would be entailed being out of all proportion to the inestimable adthis city by the opportunity which it would give to obtain the trade of the Valley from Front Royal to Harper's Ferry. As to the retention of trade which o

perchants now enjoy, Richmond should pachment upon the domain to the Sout o this city, and by the exercise of a mod rate degree of good sense can always !

Lynchburg and Durham road has, in Lynchburg, opened up a new market for a ery important section of North Carolina and the completion of the Roanoke and southern will throw open to the merchants f Roanoke a commercial field in which Richmond has for many years occupied a ery advantageous position. In the struggle for commercial superiority

n these special fields, with its younger and maller rivals, Richmond should not fall into so serious a mistake as to underestimate their ability to diminish most appre ciably the volume of its trade in thos ance and assiduity in contending with such rivals as if they were equal to itself, both in population and accumulated capital. In that lies the safest course, and it is not at all inconsistent with mutual kindness and

Ove of the most remarkable charactersties of modern society, at least as it finds nighly commendable direction. For intance, charitable ministrations to those in need of assistance were, a few years ago, carried to the point of a fashfonable craze, in which the most selfish and the most frivolous became active participants. A new tendency has new sprung up which first found expression in certain unclean novels, and then extended to the stage, which, while reflecting this unwholesome sentiment, at the same time did much to further stimulate it.

This craze will also pass away, but its dissipation will be very much hastened if all who have any regard for public morality.

[Philadelphia Times.]

The Force Election bill means two things, and only two things. They are:

1. The employment of 300,000 or more Federal or partisan officials at every Presidential and Congressional election, and the desperadoes in the South.

2. The certification of Presidential and Congressional election returns by unscruptions partisans, paid by the Government to invent and execute fraud, and such returns to be conclusive as to the right of the holders to be qualified as President or Congressional. need of assistance were, a few years ago,

all who have any regard for public morality will deliberately set their countenance against every theatrical performance which trenches upon pure sentiment, decent language and the accepted proprieties. The only excuse for the corruption of the stage lies in the corruption of the public. This community has not yet reached a point where it takes pleasure in theatrical perall who have any regard for public morality lower the value of every form of residential will deliberately set their countenance where it takes pleasure in theatrical perormances that are immoral openly or in pirit or by suggestion, and may that point

strange that the Senate did not at once, as Here is a very vital infringement upon the soon as they heard the threat, adopt the

ance, or who are in sympathy with such by ever small or however large a scale. The their desire for a just public policy, that the issue of such a war is, from the very begin City railway shall at once take steps to pro- ning, assured. The Indian, and the Indian City railway shall at once take steps to provide against the recurrence of the noise that is now a source of so much annoyance to ear and mind, so much injury to property, and so much detriment to health, and furthermore that the company shall seek to subserve in every way the convenience and the prosperity of our citizens, its patrons. As the servant of the public, it is only natural to think that this company has only to find out the wishes an end. The United States Government will on the people, to consult them with absolute the necessarian and continue its former policy.

Senator Hoar cannot deceive the people will with the assertion that everything was smooth until the election in November. The election was not the work of the Democratic party it was the voice of the people. That werdict was given because for nearly twelvent was the voice of the people. That verdict was given because for nearly twelvent was given because for nearly twelection in November. The lection was conting was continued in the of the people, to consult them with absolute then resume and continue its former policy faithfulness, and this THE TIMES will rely until an uprising takes place, when th upon the City railway doing when its at- whole history of the previous one will be re-

# THE TIMES has received a copy of the Comments on Leading Topics Culled

English political affairs. It was apparent from the first that Parnell had rendered home rule impossible as a party issue in Great Britain; but it has remained for Mr. Chamberlain to pronounce its funeral oration and consign it finally to the asbes and dust of defunct politics.

A Year for Christmas Trees.

[New York Tribune.]

#### More Extravagance.

One of the causes of the recent stupendous defeat of the Republican party was the unparalleled extravagance of Congress. And yet we now find, in the face of that covershelping rougher candemnation, that overwhelming popular condemnation, that the Republicans of the House of Represen-tatives are desirous of passing a subsidy scheme which will involve the squandering

of millions more.

It does not matter what the particular levice may be by means of which the Republican majority proposes to distribute mong its favorites additional millions of among its favorites additional millions of the people's money. The principle governing all subsidy propositions is the same. The Republican party in taxing the people for the enrichment of certain favored manufacturers has greatly crippled commerce, and thereby the carrying trade in which the United States once excelled. It now proposes to make up the loss of freight money to the ship-owners by imposing further burdens upon the people.

Nothwithstanding the certainty of a deficiency this beaten party proposes to spend

siency this beaten party proposes to spend more money. It is fortunate 'he; the reck-ess crowd of public spendthritts will re-nain in full control of the Government tor only a few more months. But in the mean-time the country has paid dearly for their supremacy.

#### Sticking to their Folly.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Iowa elected a Republican Secretary of State by a plurality of 2,925 votes. But on the McKinley bill issue it went Democratic by 9,181, that being the plurality receives by the Democratic Congressional candidates. Yet in spite of these facts such sheets as the Des Moines Register, Burlington Hawkeye and Dubuque Times are howling in chorus: "Stand by the McKinley bill." If the Republican party takes that idiotic advice it will do just exactly what the Democrats want it to. It is the daily and nightly prayer of the Democracy that the Republicans will "stand by the bill." for the former know that in that continuency—and in no other—they can elect their President in 1892 almost by a walkover. No wonder the Democrats are delighted when they see these so-called Republican newsosition to press what are called "fads" to they see these so-called Republican newsextremes. Sometimes these fads take a papers insisting and begging that the party shall commit suicide.

#### What the Force Bill Means. [Philadelphia Times.]

## Jewish Oppression.

[New York Star.] residents of upper Main, materially lowered never be reached by our people.

It is impossible to disbelieve the evidence of the oppression of the Jaws by the Russian Government. The proof in the case warning to Republican Congressmen cially since the official misconduct asserted

#### A Party Against the People [Utica Observer.]

natural rights of the citizen, the commission of a nuisance which not only jeopartizes health, but even involves existence itself. Life, property, peace of mind—all are encroached upon so seriously as to require protection.

The Richmond City railway has shown a disposition to conform to the demands of public sentiment. Public sentiment. Public sentiment insisted that gates should be placed upon every car as a guard against accidents, and the practical good sense of that step has been shown in the event. Now, with equal force, and upon grounds still more reasonable, there is a general demand from all who are immediately affected by the nuisance, or who are in sympathy with such by

## The People Will Be Heard.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] Senator Hoar cannot deceive the people

## Clearing-House Notes.

until an uprising takes place, when the whole history of the previous one will be remacted.

CREAM OF THE PRESS.

Comments on Leading Topics Called From the Daily Press.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.]

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is a statesman whose opinion is entitled to respect, and is especially to be accorded heedful attention when he speaks of home rule for Ireland, as that is a matter on which he is unquestionably well informed. In his Birmingham address Thursday, Mr. Chamberlain took occasion to state distinctly that the cause of home rule for Ireland is dead and buried, with no hope of present resurrection. This declaration has almost the force of an office of the red providing an elastic currency for the country by an extension of the system of clearing-house extension of the system of clearing-house extension. He would so amend the national banking act as to authorize the issue of circulating clearing-house notes to the extent of 75 per cent. of satisfactory securities, deposited with the clearing-house by any national bank, such notes to be redeemable in lawful money by the bank issuing them, redemption being guaranteed by the clearing-house. Notes so issued would not be a legal tender; but they would be like national bank notes, of general and undoubted credit, readily available when decastion demanded, and admirably adapted to counteract an uncalled for striugency.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



# **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

[From Good Health.]

wealth. Let the people of Richmond bear this fact carefully in mind. Eternal commercial vigilance is the price of its present commercial supremacy. If it had the disposition, which it certainly has not, to depreciate the rate of progress which so many of the other cities of the Commonwealth are making, it would fall into an error which would inflict injury upon none but its own people. A general relaxation of effort, indifference, supit-eness, and unjustifiable contentment with what has already been accomplished, would simply be playing ing into the hands of rivals who are prepared even with smaller means of extending their trade, at their command, to encoran upon the territory now covered by the operations of our merchants.

There are two important questions now confronting the commercial interests of this city—first, as to the best method of retaining trade which our merchants have long enjoyed; and secondly, as to the best method.

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The anniversary meeting of the Baptist City Missionary Society will be held with the Second Baptist Church to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A specially interesting meeting is expected, and sil, both male and female, are invited to attend.

83-CLAY-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

the GROVE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH (between Linden and Beach streets), Dr. S. A. Goodwin, pastor,—Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. Wednesday night prayer-meeting at 8 p. m. All are welcome. e2-LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. corner of Twenty-fifth and Leigh streets).— reaching by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Freet. D. d. at 11a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 115 a. m. Wednesday night prayer meeting 18 b. m.

sc-pirst pressyterian church, corner of Grace and Madison streets.—Rev R. P. Kerr, D. D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. F. Latimer, D. D., and at 8 p. m. by hev. James Y. Fair, D. D. Sunday-school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. All are

\*\*GRACE - STREET PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. James Y. Fair, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school services at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8 p. m.

### WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHUKCH, corner Cary and Sycamore streets, Rev. James Little, M. A., pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Bible reading on the first and third Thursday of every month at 4 p. m. by the pastor. All welcome.

##-MARSHALL - STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH (between Graham and Hancock A. Cutler, pastor,—Preaching at 11 a. m. ind 7:80 p. m. by the pastor. Seats free 'ubile cordially invited.

#2-SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN HURCH, -Services at 11 a, m. and Sp. m onducted by the pastor, Rev. Jabez Hall unday-school at 9:30 a, m.

#2-THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH, corner of Twenty-sixth and Marshall streets, Rev. E. A. Coie, pastor.—Services at 11 a. m. and sp. m. by the pastor. All are invited. \*\*CENTENARY METHODIST EPISCO PALCHURUH, Grace street between Four-ind Fifth.—Rev. William E. Judkins, I b, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. n. by the pastor. Services Wednesday at 8 p. n. anday-school at 9:15 a. m. Seats free. Com

APST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Rev. Hartley ## 37. PAUL'S CHURCH, Rev. Hartiey atmlchael, rector.—Divine services at 11 a. and 8 p. m. Holy Communion on the first of third Sunday after the morning service bide class every Thursday at 4:30 p. m. The bidle cordially invited to all services.

\*\*ST. MARK'S EFISCOPAL CHURCH, corner of First and Clay streets, Rev. T. G. Onshiell, D. D., rector, Rev. W. B. Williams, assistant. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

\*\*-CHRIST EPISCOPAL; CHURCH, cor ner Venable and Twenty-second streets-Rev. Preston Nash, rector. Services a 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. by the rector. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A cordial welcome t

22-HOLY TRINITY MISSION, corner of ourteenth and Franklin streets, near Bal rd House.—Sunday service at 4 p. m. PAL CHURCH, Broad street, corner Twanty fifth, Rev. Lewis W. Burton, rector,—Services and sermons at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday night-service omitted. Christman Day services at 11 a.m., with Holy Communion, Collection for Disabled Clergy Find. A cordina welcome for all attendants at 8t John's.

\*\*ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, somer of Fifth and Marshall streets—tev, Joshua Peterkin, rector.—Services on bunday at 11 a, m. and 4 p. m.

43-ST, ANDREWS CHURCH, corner of Laurel and Beverly streets, Rev. Pike Pow-ers, D. D., rector.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 #2-ALL SAINTS' CHURCH. Madison be-ween Franklin and Grace streets. Rev. J. Y. Downman, rector.—Services at 11 s.m. and p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 s. m.

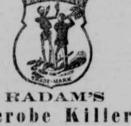
CHURCH (Broad and Teuth streets).—Rev. W. V. Tudor, D. D., pestor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Dr. Paul Whitehead, presiding elder, and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Subject at night, "Christian's Christmas Punch-Bowl."

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Laurel and Albemarie streets, Rev. C. C. Wertenbaker, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Christian endeavor meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m. Sunoay school at 9 a.m. All Welcome.

\*\*-BEREAN LIFE AND ADVENT MEET-GS. 1509 west Main street.—Bible study d Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m., and con-cace and Communion services at 11 a.m. eaching at 3 and at 7:30 p.m. All are web-

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